In his recent annual report made to the Secretary of the Treasury Chief A. L. Drummond of the secret service division has an interesting account of the "green goods" swindle and the methods by which it is worked. Mr. Drummond urges the enactment of such legislation as will effectually put a stop to the fraud. He that there have been several attempts to uplish this result by congressional legisla- It Closed Its Association With a Ba but the shrewd villains by a sudden change of tactics have measurably rendered

The "green goods swindle" of today is com-posed of many ingenious devices, which are manipulated by experts of many years' experi-ence, whose lightning changes, adaptations and elaborate plane always work out for them suc-

WHAT THEY PROFESS TO SELL.

Their professed business is to sell counterfeit United States notes of the denominations of \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10 and \$20, printed, so an alleged "newspaper clipping" states, from plates stolen from the burean of engraving and printing. According to their prospectus \$6,000 of coun-terfeit money can be bought for \$500 and \$20,-

The facts are these rascals do not dare to have counterfeit money to show or sell; no trict, plates have ever been stolen from the bureau of prepared by them, giving details of an extra-ordinary trial of a counterfeiter that never occurred, but intended to tole on their correident by commending the quality of their red counterfeit notes. Their references do not exist except on paper, their promise to re-fund expenses of trip are delusive, and their fallen in consequence of receiving letters by mail.

How they obtain the address of persons is

no longer a surprise, since it is known that each chief of a gang, and there are many in the chief of a gang, and there are many in the city of New York, is a subscriber to the Bradstreet or the Dun Commercial Agency. In addition postmasters are importuned, on the promise of bribes, to furnish their correspondant with the address of each real test of the context of t ent with the address of each well-to-do citizen whose mail is received at their respective

improve their temporal condition, and bank officers how to become wealthy, railroad ticket agents how well to serve themselves while serving their company, and not a class of agents in any fiduciary capacity with any corporation is neglected by these wholesale, heartless robbers, as the thousands of letters received by this division attest. To read the inceived by this division attest. To read the in-sidious reasonings and devilish suggestions of these ruin workers and to know that the law

man, honest and square; then if my goods not all I claim for them and are not as fine inclosed I will make you a present of .000 in gold and also cheerfully pay all the penses of journey; fair enough, is it not? desiring to be rich and not willing to reach the goal by honest endeavor, yearly fall into the traps set for them by these pretended

two extracts, samples of the many letters re-JUNIATA, NEB. Apr 1892.

Mr. A. L. DRUMMOND:

Dear Sir: Yours received and I will leave off and he took me to the head man and there I ods as they call it and I picked out the amount I wanted to buy which was \$25. Drafts and the agent went to the Express office and there I sent or intended to send it to my address but the scoundrels changed boxes on me and when I got home and reed the box it had nothing in but blank paper.

dred and 70 Dollars by those Gren goods mens of New York and I have been there twice and seen them in Broadeday light and I should no them all if I should see them again as I hasint sufficient money now to look them up with I take this course hoping you will try assist me to have them taken and punish to the full Exand heas what I have been through then you could Judge what best to do I am Strusting and Hopeing in him who is greater them all that I may here from you soon and that we may bring them to Justice.

doubt on my mind that hundreds of thousands of dollars are thus stolen annually from these misguided persons in the city of New York alone. The devices employed to effect this robbery are of the most original and subtle character, involving all the characteristics of the character involving all the characteristics of fair dealing and most generous hospitality, and president; Joseph H. Hunter, vice president; in many instances leaving the victim in doubt H. E. Barrett, treasurer; F. S. Webster, secres to who plundered him and at what point the cobbery was committed, and it has frequently occurred that by the use of letters expressing sympathy at their loss and casting suspicion on the express agents as parties to the robbery, and by liberal offers of greater discounts and positive assurances of success in the event of a second purchase, that foolish persons have been induced to invest a second and larger sum in the hope of recouping their loss, and the net result has been to leave the victim in a worse

The accidental discovery and seizure recently of 100,000 of such letters in the city of New York while being delivered in one batch at that its first scientific meeting at the Stratford Hoseling prepaid tickets. This is in accordance post office emphasizes the truth of the above tel in Philadelphia yesterday afternoon and with the line of action adopted at the extraorstatement. The carman who brought them several papers were submitted and discussed. claiming that he loaded them up from the sidewalk in front of a well-known and reputable business house was thereupon released from custody. Existing law is quite inadequate for the suppression of the evil and honest effort wearies by repeated failures, and the victim, who should be an ally in prosecuting the criminals, when he discovers he is subject to like penalties for his criminal attempt to obtain counterfeit money hides himself or is dumb.

Electricity on the Bridge. penalties for his criminal attempt to obtain counterfeit money, hide himself or is dumb. A law to be effective must have provisions which will take hold of the evil in its early single and cut out its roots. It is should be made a misdemeanor to prepare or sil in the preparation of any paper, written or printed, or produced by any process, in which is stated or can be plainly inferred that counterfeit or false money under any name or titly on the stricts on the stricts on the stricts on the stricts on the strict or false money under any name or titly on the stricts on the strict or false money under any name or titly on the stricts on the strict or false money under any name or title in the United States distinct court at her printed, or produced by any process, in which is stated or can be plainly inferred that counterfeit or false money under any name or title on the tricty on the bridge will be even more danger of the cities of the state of the division and introduced by Mr. Manderson in the United States seate and referred to the iron work of the bridge, and the contract for constructing the same has been awarded to Hubert Cassidy of Willmington, Del. Mrs. Hart has been instructed the same has been awarded to Hubert Cassidy of Willmington, Del. Mrs. Hart has been instructed the same has been awarded to Hubert Cassidy of Willmington, Del. Mrs. Hart has been instructed the same has been awarded to Hubert Cassidy of Willmington, Del. Mrs. Hart has been instructed the same has been awarded to Hubert Cassidy of Willmington, Del. Mrs. Hart has been instructed the same has been awarded to Hubert Cassidy of Willmington, Del. Mrs. Hart has been instructed the the same has been awarded to Hubert Cassidy of Willmington, Del. Mrs. Hart has been instructed the same has been awarded to Hubert Cassidy of Willmington, Del. Mrs. Hart has been instructed in the United States district court at the United States district

vigorous, extensive and intrenched by its wealth that its extermination will involve ex-pensive finesse, but one year's campaign, at an expense of \$50,000, should wipe out this most villainous fraud, and I respectfully urge with all

THE ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE.

Last Night. The entertainment committee that had charge the efforts of post office inspectors and others of the details of the reception that was given under the law ineffective, so that it very sel- in the court yard of the pension office building dom happens that one of these plausible rascals during the Grand Army encampment held a simble by Gen. Burdett, the chairman, that as pared to purchase their alleged goods), even though threats of or actual violence may be once more and briefly review the work they ac-

They inclose a printed slip, alleged to have the health of Chairman Burdett, who responded been cut from a newspaper, showing how easy their counterfeit notes are taken as genuine; they send references (bankers) as to their honesty; they "will refund expenses of a visit to New York if a party is not satisfied with purchase;" "he must not reply by letter, or the correspondence ends, but by telegraph," and the message he is to send is already prepared on a telegraph blank and accompanies the circular. A variety of these circulars are used by them to suit tastes and conditions, from lawyer. them to suit tastes and conditions, from lawyer to stableman, from burned-out merchant to bankrupt manufacturer, showing how each can make a fortune or retrieve one.

NO PLATES WERE EVER STOLEN. generous nature of its citizens than anything that had taken place in the history of the Dis-

they inclose was not cut from a newspaper, but prepared by them, giving details of an extraordinary trial of a counterfeiter that never occurred, but intended to tole on their correrection of the benefit that had accrued to Washington from the enlarged views of her people that had been carried away by those who were her guests during the encampment. Some word was during the encampment of the contract of the rection of the park by the Fairmount Park Art Association, has been awarded to Edward C. Potter and Daniel C. French, the New York sculptors. The contract only genuine point in their circular, and because several of their rogues guild have a in consequence of receiving latter than the consequence of the consequ Those present were S. S. Burdett, chairman;
A. Hart, secretary: A. H. G. Richardson, Geo.
E. Corson, Wm. Gibson, Samuel C. Lovejoy,
James E. Bell, Cecil Clay, B. T. Janney, Dr.
Frank T. Howe, Chas. P. Lincoln, W. S. Roose,

FINED FIFTY DOLLARS.

is impotent to reach them makes one's blood overcoat before they had paid their \$35 in full. REAL MONEY SENT AS SAMPLES.

The man who responds to their invitations by seeking further information receives a quarter or half and sometimes the whole of a tinew, crisp, genuine United States treasury during the letter work of the defense a woman, who said she had lived in a disreputable house, was called and questioned about the man Coombs, who was connected with the club and whose name appeared in testimony yesterday. She said that the chariot on either side, enriching the composition so that it presents a well-sustained mass from every possible points of view. This group is an achievement well worthy of its situation as the dominating embellishment of the great court with its wealth of sculpture and ornament. \$1 new, crisp, genuine United States treasury during the latter part of September Coombs sculpture and ornament.

The terraces afford another inviting field for note as a sample of their alleged counterfeit money. Seeing its excellent workmanship and lured by their seductive advice "not to be a slave and toll all your life for nothing." "a person without the "universal rudder—the limighty dollar"—is thought but little of in the latter part of September Coombs wished the latter part of September Coombs. The terraces afford another inviting field for open-air decoration. Numerous pedestals have took her to the theater, gave her suppers and paid for wine for the house. She thought, from his conduct, that he was a gambler, although the built. Messrs, Potter and French will be fully occuming the latter part of September Coombs.

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Messrs. Cook & Sutherland, for the defend-

est you can invest with me, and don't come un-less you have the cash in your pocket or a sight draft on a New York bank." I herewith give he thought that the no doubt thought he was doing a legitimate business. The case, he thought, was similar to the clothing club two extracts, samples of the many letters re-ceived from victims of the green goods swindle, who seek relief at the hands of this division from their own wrongdoing:

JENEATA NEW AND 1892

On Commander Weissert's Staff.

Commander-in-Chief Weissert of the G. A. R. all preliminaries and tell you all straight and honestly. Inclosed you will find a copy of a letter I received and so I answered it, done in this city, an aid-de-camp on his staff. This Just as the instructions say and I went appointment is made, says the letter to Col. assurances of comrades that know you and your Grand Army record, and with the expectation that you will make yourself an earnest, active and intelligent help to the present adminstra-tion of the G. A. R."

Transfers of Real Estate.

Bloomingdale; \$-. John Sherman to D. Moore, lot 1, blk. 1, do.; \$2,635. T. E. Davis et al. to T. H. Pickford, subs 26 to 28, sq. sq. sq. sq. sq. J. M. Rankin, sub 56, sq. 744; Higgins, the ex-appointment clerk of the treas-

Kennel Club was held at their rooms, 1237 tary. The board of governors selected to manage the affairs of the club were Dr. A. E. Golds-borough, W. R. Traver, John Wanstall, Henry Gulick, A. Hancock, H. Brannigan and J. Perry. It was fully decided to hold the third annual bench show of dogs on March 14, 15, 16

result has been to leave the victim in a worse condition than at his first effort. The nefarious business finds employment for many persons of both sexes; writers of ability are engaged in the proposes to take to the world's fair. It was necessary to examine Mrs. Parnell publicly regarding her assets and liabilities. The court decided that a public examination was unnecessary. The official reproposes to take to the world's fair. It was the preparation of manuscript, enormous quantities of letters, telegraph blanks, circulars, sent to New Orleans in 1834 under the care of slips, &c., are printed and written, folded, enveloped, sealed, addressed and stamped ready for mailing.

The official receiver in bankruptcy is trustee of Mrs. Parmination was unnecessary. The official receiver in bankruptcy is trustee of Mrs. Parmination was unnecessary. The official receiver in bankruptcy is trustee of Mrs. Parmination was unnecessary. The official receiver in bankruptcy is trustee of Mrs. Parmination was unnecessary. The official receiver in bankruptcy is trustee of Mrs. Parmination was unnecessary. The official receiver in bankruptcy is trustee of Mrs. Parmination was unnecessary.

The Jewish Historical Society.

SENATOR GIBSON DEAD.

ness United States Senator R. L. Gibson of sumed yesterday afternoon in New York. Prof. Louisiana died at 8:10 p.m. yesterday at Hot Briggs, who has been reading his argument for Springs, Ark. At the the past ten days, resumed the reading, which time of his death he will not be finished this week.

during the Grand Army encampment held a reception last night at Faber's which was an exceedingly enjoyable affair. The committee was a large one and had charge of the most important social attention that was extended to the visiting veterans, and it was thought desirable by Gen. Burdett, the chairman, that as many as could make it convenient should gather once more and briefly review the work they accomplished. It was believed that a banquet would be the best meshs of assembling the members of the committee, and so last night, in response to notices from Mr. A. Hart, the secretary of the committee, quite a number were seated at well-spread tables and discussed as necellent mean, with the proper liquid accompanients.

When the coffice and cigars appeared Mr. B. T. Janney, who acted as toastmaster, proposed in his usually happy manner, reviewing the work that the committee eprormed and complishenting the subcommittees upon the fidelity and intelligence displayed by them in carrying out the many details of the general plan. He without opposition as a democrat to succeed William Pitt Kellogg, republican, and took his seat March 4, 1883. He was re-elected in 1888 for the full term of six years, beginning March

Senator Gibson took an active interest in education. He was president of the board of administrators of the Tulane University of Louisiaua; also, one of the administrators of the Howard Memorial Library, in New Orleans; also, one of the trustees of the Peabody education fund, a regent of the Smithsonian Institution, a lawyer and a planter.

THE PHILADELPHIA GRANT STATUE omething About the Sculptors Who Have

Been Awarded the Contract. The contract for the equestrian statue of price is \$20 000.

This will be interesting to the friends of the artists named, both of whom obtained their wives from families resident on Capitol Hill. Mr. French having married a daughter of Mr. E. S. French and Mr. Potter the daughter of Gen. Dumont, steamboat inspection service. Messrs. French and Potter have been engaged

during the year past in art decoration for the Columbian exhibition at Chicago. Mr. French's colossal statue of Liberty has been commended all over the world. In addition, Mr. French and Mr. Potter, in con-

junction, are the sculptors and designers of other art work at the fair. Of one of their works, the "Quadriga," Mr. Frank A. Millet in the December Scribner says:

The great central arch or water gate supports a collossal Quadriga executed by Mr. D. C. French and Mr. Edward C. Potter, the several additional witnesses were called who testified to having been members of the club.

They all expected to get a suit of clothes or an expected to get a suit of covery of the fifteenth century, and pages on horseback flank the chariot on either side, en-

he had told her that he was associated with Bur-lingame. The last time she saw him he told her

to Chicago with him.

Burlingame gave evidence in his own behalf and said he had no idea that he was violating the law He understood that Coombs had left the city. He said he had been told that Coombs to Chicago with him.

Maryland Democrats Rejoice.

The jollification meeting of the Maryland Democratic Club last evening was largely attended and much enjoyed. The invited guests ach the goal by honest endeavor, yearly fall ato the traps set for them by these pretended ounterfeiters.

One grites: "Five hundred dollars is the low-he thought that the defendant had been led into the case, said he thought that the defendant had been led into the case, said he thought that the defendant had been led into the case, said he thought that the defendant had been led into the case, said he thought that the defendant had been led into the case, said he thought that the defendant had been led into the case, said he thought that the defendant had been led into the case, said he thought that the defendant had been led into the case, said he thought that the defendant had been led into the case, said he thought that the defendant had been led into the case, said he thought that the defendant had been led into the case, said he thought that the defendant had been led into the case and on the part of the government Mr. Mullowney responded.

Judge Miller, commenting on the case, said he thought that the defendant had been led into the case and on the part of the government Mr. Mullowney responded. included Representatives McKaig of Maryland President J. K. Mangum presided, with W. S. Davis, secretary. Mr. McKaig was the principal speaker, and speeches were also made by Gen. Coit, Mr. Bouic and Mr. Ryan. Music was provided by the Navy Yard Glee Club and re-

> Suit Against Col. Shepard Fails. Counsel began summing up yesterday morning in the suit of Frank S. Gray against Col.

Elliott F. Shepard in New York. Col. Ingersoll spoke for over an hour. He said in regard to the paper in Gray's possession and produced in evidence, that Gray was justiand produced in evidence, that Gray was just-fied in holding this paper to defend himself against the charges of dishonesty. Isn't it as demonstrable as the constellations that shine that Col. Shepard attempted to get that ad-vertisement by the improper payment of \$5,000

he jury in the afternoon returned a verdict Deeds in fee have been filed as follows: O. in favor of Col. Shepard. A motion for a new M. Bryant to W. H. Lawson, lot 13, blk. 11, trial was denied and an allowance was granted

et al. to 1. H. Frenton, sub 56, sq. 744; \$\frac{1}{2}\$. J. M. Rankin, sub 56, sq. 744; \$\frac{1}{2}\$. T. J. Buckley to C. W. King, sub 86, blk. 27. Long Meadows; \$375. Laura E. Sheridan to B. F. Mesmer, pt. 7, sq. 845; \$2,600. E. E. Laporte to J. D. Burn, pts. 12 and 13, blk. 10, Trinidad; \$2,500. J. D. Burn to C. B. T. Haler, same property; \$2,400. John Webster to H. A. W. York county. Coakley bet that the democrate would have a majority and heast what I have been through then you ould Judge what best to do I am Strusting and Hopeing in him who is greater them all hat I may here from you soon and that we may aring them to Justice.

The Devices employed.

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The precions of the Lawring are brought to the attention of this foregoing are brought to the attention of this. bearing a price mark of \$1.90. A note stated that the clothes would not do for this time of year, but that they would be very comfortable to wear in the summer on the seashore.

Col. Hernandez to Be Shot Monday. The sentence of death passed by the military court-martial at Monterey, Mexico, on Col. Niovers Hernandez will be carried out next Monday at sunrise. The colonel was tried upon the charge of assisting Garza to escape at the time he made his escape from the United States last year. Mrs. Parnell to Have a Private Hearing.

The bankruptcy case of Mrs. Parnell, widow of Charles Stewart Parnell, was again in court in London yesterday for a decision as

The Transatlantic Passenger Traffic.
Mr. Peters, secretary of the North Atlantic
Steamship Association, has cabled to the American agents in the United States of the comdinary meeting of the association held Mon-day, at which it was decided to stop the trans-atlantic steerage traffic in consequence of the American regulations regarding immigrants.

A telephone and electric light were crossed at Cynthia, Ky., and Richard Simms thought the sparks were lightning bugs and went to catch them. He is dead.

The Derby Silver Company of Birmingham, Conn., will give a Christmas tree for their employes and their families.

Geo. S. Gruman of Norwalk has been convicted in the United States district court at Hartford of beating a nickel-in-the-slot machine with lead coins and fined \$50 and costs.

A little daughter of William Hines of Norwalk, Conn., spilled oil on the stove and the

Lingering Illness He Passed Away The Hearing of the Case Adjourned Until Monday. After a lingering but apparently painless ill- The trial of Prof. Charles A. Briggs was re-

> was surrounded by the In opening, he said he would continue the members of his fam- discussion on the church as a fountain of ily and several close divine truth, during which he defied the presfriends. Senator Gib-son passed away as ferred against him, because it could not be though he had merely shown by the prosecution that any of the laws gone to sleep. There of the church, nor tenets of the Westminster was no struggle, no suf- confession or book of discipline had been viofering. He had been lated by him, and, even if he had said things

faith and practice.

The presbytery, he said, could not adjudge him guilty, because he contended there were errors in the original text of the Scripture; because the Westminster confession did not say that there were no orrors, and called upon ministers to teach the gospel truly in accordance with these interpretations of the Holy Scripture. He said that he now holds; as he did when he made the inangural address, that there are errors in the Holy Scripture as written, but he did not nor does not mean by that there were errors in the Word of God or that the errors precluded a true interpretation of the Word of God.

During the fifteen-minute recess, to allow Dr.

Briggs to rest his voice, he presented to mem-bers of the court a 238-page book of printed matter in substantiation of his contention that Moses did not write the Pentateuch, and that the Book of Joshua was not written by Joshua. The only errors the speaker ever found in Scripture were beyond the range of faith and practice, and therefore did not impair the in-fallibility of Holy Scripture as a rule of faith and practice. and practice.

He then told them they were to determine

During the fifteen-minute recess, to allow Dr.

He then told them they were to determine whether he was guilty or not, and called their attention to the fact that he had shown he prescribed to all the statements of the confession and of Holy Scripture in the passages cited to sustain the charge, and, concluding for the day, said: "I have shown you that there is no inconsistency between the doctrine that there are errors in the Scriptures as I explain them and the statements of conas I explain them and the statements of con-fession and Scriptures. You cannot convict me on the ground of confession and Scripture. You can only convict me on the ground of a deliverance of the assembly of Portland, or of some dogmatic theory in your minds." The hearing was then adjourned until

SAVED BY HIS SWEETHEART.

How Richard Kyle Escaped From a Tombs Guard. With the assistance of his pretty sweetheart,

Isabella Sheffield, a young bookkeeper named Richard Kyle succeeded in escaping from a Tombs prison keeper in New York yesterday Miss Sheffield was arrested for aiding and abetting in the escape and locked up for examination. The fugitive, Kyle, was arrested on November

17 last, charged with forging the name of Wacksman & Co., the Broadway merchants, by whom he was employed, to checks upon which he realized \$300. Justice Grady held Kyle in \$5,000 bail for trial. The bail was considered excessive and Kyle was brought from the Tombs prison to the supreme court chambers, where a motion was made to reduce the bail to \$2,500. The argument was, however, postponed until Saturday, and Kyle was remanded to the city prison. The bookkeeper was brought handcuffed to court by Keeper Mc-Namara. Kyle was accompanied by his sweet-heart, who remained during the proceedings, keeper. The trio, on the way to the Tombs, stopped at a saloon at the corner of Center and Chambers streets and entered a private room. There the shackles were taken from Kyle's John Ryan of Pennsylvania. President C. C. Lancaster was detained in Pittsburg and Vice President J. K. Mangum presided, with W. S. Davis, secretary. Mr. McKaig was the prin-Davis, secretary. Mr. McKaig was the prin-Davis, secretary. wine room, and, when the keeper attempted to give chase the young woman threw her arms about his neck and held him until the bookkeeper had vanished. Then Miss Sheffield was arrested. McNamara has been suspended by Warden Fallon, and detectives have been di-

> EX-REPRESENTATIVE MORSE DEAD. He Had an Epileptic Attack and Die Within an Hour.

rected to hunt for Kyle.

Ex-Congressman Leopold Morse called at the Hotel Vendome in Boston shortly before 6 o'clock last evening to see Representative Hitt, who was attending the reception of the Boston Merchants' Association. While waiting in one of the outer rooms of the hotel he had an epileptic shock. His physician was called, and just as the guests of the Merchants' Association were filing into the dining hall he was removed to a house, No. 203 Commonwealth avenue, nearly opposite, where he died within an hour.

Mr. Morse was born in Bavaria August 15,
1831, and came to the United States in early
life. He was a merchant in Boston and represented the fifth district of Massachusetts in Congress as a democrat for several terms. Sherman Hoar now represents the district.

Sir George Archibald Dead.

Sir George Archibald, K. C. M. G., has died at Truro, Nova Scotia, in his seventyeighth year. He was one of the best known historians in Canada. For half a century he played a conspicuous part in politics of the province and dominion and held many high positions. For many years he was a member of parliament, lientenant governor of Manitoba and also of Nova Scotia and was one of the men who projected and effected the union of the province into the dominion. He was probably best known in the United States by his historical writings on the expulsion of the Acadians.

Restrictions Against Italian Immigration. The Italian government recently made a protest to this government against the quarantine regulations adopted by the latter government. A reply has been received at Rome from Washington explaining that the restrictions against immigration applied to all European states. If it were otherwise no objection would be made to the landing of Italian immigrants

Running Street Cars With Ammonia Gas. The running of street cars on 28th and 29th streets, New York, by ammonia gas as the motive power is exciting considerable interest. Numerous advantages are advanced by its promoters, chief of which is economy. The average cost of running a car one mile under the different systems is: Horse power, 21 25-100 cents; cables, 19 99-100; electric trolley, 19 71-100. The inventors of the ammonia system declare they can operate the new line at an outside average cost of 7 68-100 cents. Irish Village for the World's Fair.

Through the exertions of Mrs. Ernest Hart of London a concession of \$30,000 has been made by the world's fair managers for the construction of an Irish village on the fair grounds at Chicago, and the contract for constructing the

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